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# GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE; HOSTILITIES END AT 2 TODAY

### G. O. P. INCREASES PAYROLL BOOST GAINS IN HOUSE; OF 10 PER CENT SENATE IN DOUBT BEFORE COUNCILS Two Buildings at Randolph and

jority of Forty-one Representatives

ity by One in the Upper Branch Democrats Are in Minority by One in the Upper Branch

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 7. Control of the United States Senate still remained in doubt early today on the face of returns from three States close, as the count progressed. The jority in the House of Representatives \$752,000. when two of the three reats from South Dakota were conceded to them. Three seats, one each in South Dakota, New

next House, without the three missing last four months in a lump sum districts, is: Republicans, 236 and Democrats 195, a Republican majority of 41.

In the Senate without the three doubtful seats, there are forty-seven Republicans and forty-six Democrats,

Newberry Leads Ford

Of the Senate races yet to be decided. Truman H. Newberry, Republican, appeared to be maintaining his lead over Henry Ford, the Democratic candidate in Michigan. With 222 precincts to hear from, Newberry was leading his opponent by 4993 votes. The Michigan State Republican committee claimed Nowberry's election, declaring that the remaining districts are normally Re-

Supporters of Senator Fall, of New Season to been drawn upon as yet.

Mexico, still claim his election on the loan has not been drawn upon as yet.

At first Chairman Gaffney had planned At first Chairman Gaffney had planned at these loans and of the un-

contest continued to be placed in the doubtful class.

In Idaho Frank H, Gooding was making deep inroads into the majority credited to Senator John F. Nugent, Democrat. Early today Nugent's lead was only 445, with \$5.000 of the State's cattimated vote of \$5.000 counted.

Latest returns show plainly that Speaker Clark, instead of being defouted has been re-elected by a substantial majority.

Senate Control Important

expended balance from various city departments, amounting to \$1.256,000. However, he found that demands had already been made for transfers of \$1.234,000 of this surplus, which would leave only about \$21,000 available for the salary increase.

Chairman Gaffney estimates that the temporary loan which he has recommended can easily be repaid 'early next year from the city's surplus receipts for 1918.

Does Not Meet Demands

In the Senate reposes the prerogative of ratifying any treaties which the President may make. Republicans made one of their campaign arguments on the contention that a Republican Senate work of making peace. The Democratic Administration, on the other hand, contends that the negotiation of treaties is wholly the function of the executive branch and that the Senate's part is to ratify them.

# FORD SLIPS FARTHER BACK

With 200 Precincts Missing, He Is

Detreit, Nov. 7.—With less than 200 precincts missing, Lieutenant Governor Truman H. Newberry, Republican, has fucreased his lead to more than 5200 over Henry Ford, Democrat, for election as United States Senator from Michigan.

A tabulation this morning of complete fluores from fifty-nine counties, and more or less complete returns from all but one of the remaining twenty-four in the State gave: Newberry, 206,364; Ford, 201,625, a margin for Newberry of 5239. The missing districts are normally Republican. Ford managers say they will ask a recount if their man is less than 10,000 behind.

Than Sinkings

London, Nov. 7.—The Admiralty announces the output of Allies to ninge in the last quarter exceeded the losses from all causes by nearly half a million gross tons. The United Kingdom built new shipping to the amount of 411,395 tons, the other Allies and neutrals 972,735 tons. The tonnage of merchant vessels completed in the United Kingdom and entered into service in October was 136,100.

NUGENT AHEAD IN IDAHO

### FALL LEADS BY 2500

Republican Elected Senator From New Mexico, Returns Show

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 7.—(By I. N. b.).—Albert B. Fall, Republican, has seen elected Senator over W. H. Walton, bemocrat, by a plurality of 2500 votes, ecording to the claim today of the Republican State chairman.

15. U. Hernadea, Republican, has desired G. A. Richardson, Democrat, for he tower boune by a plurality of 1000.

Republicans Now Have Ma- All City Employes Receiving \$2000 or Less to Benefit

DISPUTE THREE SEATS TO DATE FROM JULY 1

But Democrats Are in Minor- Firemen and Police Included Among 13,500 Sharers in Measure

> City employes receiving less than building fell. \$2000 a year will get a 10 per cent raise in salary if Councils pass a bill which North Fifth street, was threatened for Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Com-, a time, but was not damaged. nittee, will introduce at this afternoon's

ession

where contests between the Democratic

The salary increase will benefit 13,500 damage to other plants nearby, and and Republican candidates continued city employes, including firemen, police-three alarms were turned in. men and clerks in the various municipa Republicans further increased their ma- departments. It will cost Philadelphia

One of the features of the measure is that it is retroactive. If passed, the increase wil date from July 1 last, and Mexico and Montana are still in doubt. the city employes receiving it will get The standing of the two parties in the 10 per cent on their salaries for the

This 10 per cent raise suggested by Chairman Gaffney is not intended as a permanent solution of the salary problem as it affects city workers. Next week the Finance Committee will con-sider the budget for the new year, and it is promised that provision will be made in it for better permanent salaries for the city's servants.

Money to Come From Loan

One of the problems to be solved by Councils in regard to this 10 per cent temporary increase is where to get the money to pay the higher salaries. Chairman Gaffney proposes to negotiate a loan of the amount required out of the temporary loan of \$1,200,000 authorized by Councils at the close of the summer by Councils at the close of the su session for emergency purposes.

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With the House firmly in the hands of the Republicans, control of the Senate is more important than ever to the Democratic Administration. If the Administration can retain control of the Senate it can in a large measure check the activities of a Republican House. It is doubly important to the National Administration because of the part which the Constitution assigns to the Senate in the ratification of the peace treaties which will end the world war.

Does Not Meet Demands

For months the less well-paid employee of the city have been demanding increased salaries, and action on their request has been postponed from time to time. The firemen and policemen ester a salary boost. The 10 per cent suggested by Chairman Gaffney will not meet their demands. The firemen have asked for an increase that would amount to about 15 per cent of their present salaries, and the policemen want a straight rate of fifty cents a day more than they are now getting. Under the

With the senatorial returns still in doubt from Michigan, Idaho and New Mexico, the figures showed that the Republicans had lost one—that of Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts—while the Democrats had lost six.

The Senatorial returns still in Mo. 22, international Association of Fire-figures, said in discussing the increase:

"I believe those figures are fair in view of the present financial condition of the city. The firement are all anxious, however, to have their pay put on a basis corresponding to the he Democrats had lost six.

The Senators who will be retired are thatforth, of Colorado: Saulsbury, of Shafroth, of Colorado; Saulsbury, of Delaarew; Lewis, of Illinois; Thompson, of Kansas; Wilfley, of Missouri, and Folis, of New Hampshire. the last few months of this year.

### SHIPBUILDERS BEAT U-BOATS

Output for Last Quarter Greater

10,000 Ballots Uncounted Bolse, Idaho, Nov 7.—(By I. N. S.).—A count of \$5,000 out of \$5,000 ballots cast indicates that Senator Nugent of Idaho, Democrat, contrary to early indications, will defeat Frank Gooding, Republican, for his seat. At the latest estimates Nugent had a lead of more than 500 votes in the race and probably will will.

\$12,122,766.07 in City Treasury

### FIREMEN BATTLE **AS FLAMES RAGE** IN BIG FACTORY

Oxford Streets Damaged With \$25,000 Loss

H. Billington Company manufacturing plant, Randolph and Oxford streets, was destroyed, and a three-story building adjoining it was badly damaged by fire early today.

the smaller building, and spread to the north, setting fire to the other. The whole second floor of the smaller build- Three Cities in Schleswig and ing was blazing when the firemen ar-

The damage is estimated at \$25,000. Several firemen were slightly hurt by falling glass when the floor of the small

The Frank Buck lumber yard, 1505 The Billington Company has three

buildings at Randolph and Oxford As this is an Administration measure. streets, all engaged in turning bobbins making good a promise long held out to for textile plants which are working on the city's employes, it is considered Government contracts. The largest building, of four stories, was saved.

The salary because will benefit 13 500

### CZECHS CALL MEN TO COLORS Mobilization Regarded as Being

Against Germany By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—All men limble to military service up to twenty-six years of age throughout Czecho-Slovakia have been called to the colors, according to a Frague dispatch to the Weser Zeitung, cf Bremen, it is said that this order includes German Bohemia, Comments in the Czecho press indicate that the mobilization is against Germany.

### LIEUT. COL. HARRISON DIES

Head of British Chemical Warfare Dept. Victim of Pneumonia By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 7.—Lieutenant Colonel Harrison, controller of the entire department of chemical warfare, died yesterday following an attack of pneumonia.

He joined the army as a private in May, 1915, and immediately became connected with the chemistry research bureau. He developed all the protective

Kiel refused to march to the harbor, and that the sailors threatened to blow up the battlesbips if attacked. They are defending the ships, and refuse to return to their duties until a treaty of peace is signed.

The military governor of Kiel according apparatus against gas attacks and the whole organization has lately been in his hands. In this work he displayed brilliant resourcefulness.

### Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION CORPORAL GEORGE H. SLOOK, 823 PRIVATE WILBUR FINK, 462 North

Fliventh et PRIVATE WALTER SCHULTZ, 2007 Market st. (Unofficiativ prported.) PRIVATE JOSEPH F. MURPHY, 1921 South, Sixtisth at. (Unofficially re-PRIVATE ROBERT MONHAGN, 6316 PRIVATE CHARLES WATSON, 1723

PRIVATE LOUIS WERNICOVE, 407 DIED OF WOUNDS PRIVATE ALEXANDER FRIEDEL, Jr. PRIVATE WILLIAM SMITH, 18 South

PRIVATE THOMAS V. FLANIGAN, PRIVATE FRANK J. TURNER, 2349 PRIVATE JAMES S. LOCKHART, 4222 PRIVATE JACOB A. LOHMILLER. 1922 wounded. Death unofficially reporte resterday.)

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED SERGEANT HARRY D. EDGAR, 1328 W. Oxford at.

DIED OF DISEASE PRIVATE THADDEUS B. NEAL, 1624 PRIVATE JOHN W. TINDLEY, 1509 PRIVATE BASILLO CAUSERANA, 5739 PRIVATE FREDERICK D. SAUNDERS.

SEVERELY WOUNDED PRIVATE KASIMER LASSTAPASS-CASS, 1999 Wood of PRIVATE WILLIAM JABURG, 856 PRIVATE GEORGE A. LUNT, 2344 PRIVATE GIOVANNI PELIACONI, 2718

WOUNDED LIEUTENANT WHIJAM C. ROSS, 3131 North Front M. IJEUTENANT EDWARD P. LUKERT, SERGEANT CHARLES QUIGLEY, 1813 CORPORAL ELWOOD T. RINEHART. PRIVATE ANTHONY CAVERRETTA.

PRIVATE JOHN FISHER, 529 Whartor PRIVATE JAMES B. CLARK, 4228 PRIVATE THOMAS DUNLOP, 126 York PRIVATE EDWIN F. KAMMERLY, 3824 Sydenham at. (Unofficially reported.) PRIVATE WALTER GOLDBERG, 731 PRIVATE LOUIS BISKUP, 2117 North PRIVATE LOUIS LERNER. Fourth and PRIVATE LOUIS GRUBER, 2487 CHE

ford at.

MISSING
PRIVATE WILLIAM LAFFERTY, 1866
North Teath at. (Family has moved, leaving no forwarding address.)
PRIVATE JOHN J. MALONE, 2114
Wilster S. (1988)

NEARBY POINTS PRIVATE JOSEPH W. FELDMAN, PRIVATE JOHN O. BOYSON, Camden. PRIVATE ROBERT CHRISTY, Camden. PRIVATE CHARLES DOMNEL, Language Party Charles Par (Died of disease.)
PRIVATE URBAN W. ROSSMAN, Language Party Ristring distance.
PRIVATE RISTING RIFFENO, Chester, Party Charles Party Country, Party Co

## **GERMAN SAILORS** MUTINY AT KIEL; SEIZE WARSHIPS

One two-story building of the James Military Governor at Naval Base Reported to Have Yielded Demands

The fire started on the second floor of HAMBURG IS SEETHING

Holstein Said to Have Been Captured

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 7 .- Members of the batleship Kaiser at Kiel have mutinied and sisted the red flag. Officers attempting o defend the German flag were overpowered and two of them, including the amander, were killed. A number of Petain's Cavalry Pushes Toothers were wounded, according to the Cotogne Gazette.

Three companies of infantry were sent from Kiel to restore order. They immediately joined the revolution and a fourth company was disarmed. During Tuesday night hussars sent to Kiel from With the American Army on the Wandsbeck were encountered outside of Kiel by saflore armed with machine guns and forced to turn back,

The soldiers' council has decided that all officers must remain at their present posts, but must obey the council, which controls all food supplies. Machine guns are mounted in various parts of the emy fled, has been destroyed and the city. Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven are river valley flooded.

Schleswig-Holstein, were seized by the mutipeers, and that twenty officers, including two captains, were killed,

It is reported that the garrison a Kiel refused to march to the harbor, and

peace is signed.
The military governor of Kiel, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, has accepted the ful-

soldiers' council:

"Complete freedom of speaking and are pushing in the direction of the "Released prisoners must not be pun-

flicers who acknowledge and comply Regnaval and north of the Serre and with the measures of the council shall be permitted to remain or to leave the service."

Aisne Rivers.

Vervius, only eight miles from Hirson, an important railway center. Copenhagen, Nov. 7.— A revolt has broken out in Hamburg, according to a broken out in Hamburg, according to a and eight miles from Sedan. Rethel dispatch from the correspondent of the also was captured by the French. The

### GERMAN LINES CRUMBLE

to the Mouse, he official report of the French War cull to escape without some of them Office today indicated that the enemy being forced to seek internment in lines have crumbled along the whole line of nearly 100 miles. Huge gains were reported at all points on this

The French have leaped forward at least five miles on their left flank, clearing the forests of Nouvion and Regnaval and bearing down upon Hirson, from which they are now seven miles distant. Captur eof this town will close the northern exit for the Ardennes, completing their contragment.

At the point where the French line of Cote St. Germaine.

Joins with that of the American
First Army, French cavalry has
gone into action again and is reported to be approaching the Meuse between Sedan and Metieres. In the
center French troops have pushed
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wreaths on the base of the monument. The memorial is given by the people of the Department of Meurine et Mosche in a large salon in the City Hall at Nancy a meeting was held at which were made a number of speeches praising the bravery of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the services they had rendered to France. One of the ministers of the Americans and the police.

Washington. Nov. 7.—Announcement was made today of sixty-nine culisted men who have been located in German prison camps. Those from Pennsylvania for the Government presided. Among the speakers were the Mayor of Nancy, the Petert and one of the Senators from Pennsylvania for the Commissioned prison camps. Those from Pennsylvania for the commissioned prison camps. Those from Pennsylvania for the description of the American properties and the police.

Hunter Scarlett Commissioned limits that the delay that was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them to miss late trains on the was forcing them

# U. S. TROOPS FIGHT WAY INTO SEDAN

ing on West Bank of Meuse

Penetrate Part of City Ly-

VITAL RAILROAD LINE FROM METZ SEVERED

German Armies Almost in Rout as They Retreat

POILUS RENEW PURSUIT

ward Meuse-Haig Takes Dompierre, Near Avesnes

By the Associated Press Sedan Front, Nov. 7.

American troops today entered

that part of Sedan that lies on the west bank of the Meuse. The bridge over the Meuse at Sedan, over which the retreating en-

The principal German lateral lines An Ansterdam dispatch to the Ex- of communication between the forcharge Telegraph Company says that tress of Metz and northern France and Belgium now are either cut or unavailable for the enemy's use.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 7.
The German retreat, greatly a sterated by an average advance six miles on the entire front from the Scheldt to the Meuse, has become almost a rout. Germany's com-munication lines from France and Belgium also are threatened most

Along the entire French front the pursuit of the retreating German lowing demands of the workers' and was taken up today, the War Office The French have throw The release of all military and politicavalry into the action on their right where the French lines join the Americans and the mounted

Mouse.

The French are moving forward east of the forests of Nouvion and

Continued on Pare Two, Column Fout British turned the German flank at Valenciennes and the Americans carried out a similar maneuvre west of

GERMAN LINES CRUMBLE
The Germans apparently are in rout command of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Favaria, forced to retreat northward, it is believed, will find it diffithe Meuse. cult to escape without some of them

By the United Press

Nov. 7. East of the Meuse observers de agents of the Department of Justice. clare that at some points the enemy retirement is practically a rout, great quantities of equipment and material being abandoned.

American army officers in charge of a ffemines were taken to the Third Region ffemines on the Mexicres-Sedan-Montand line prepared for a further admice today, notwithstanding reports is itration cards or proof that they were a way from Sedan and moving north, that offensive operations against the Germans on the Mexicres-Sedan-Montmedy line prepared for a further ad-

# TEUTONS ACCEPT TRUCE TERMS FOCH GIVES TO WHITE-FLAG BEARERS

# EXTRA

PRESIDENT RECEIVES NEWS

THAT TRUCE IS SIGNED FATE HEARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- President Wilson was informed of the signing of the armistice today by the United Press. The United Press dispatch from Paris brought the fast news to Washington and it was conveyed to the State, war and Navy Departments and to both houses of Congress, as well

as to the various embassies and legations by the Washington

United Press bureau. The United Pres flash arrived here at exactly noon and at 19.15 no official word had been received.

Simms, chief of the Paris bureau.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The United Press bulletin, which brought the first news to America of the signing of the armistice with Germany, was signed personally by Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, now in general charge of the United Press organization in France.

The dispatch also carried the signature of William Philip

Teuton Peace Delegates Enter Allied Lines

# AT DAYBREAK

Kaiser's Messengers Will Transmit Conditions to High Command

PROMPT REPLY WAS UNEXPECTED

London Heard Enemy Would Accept the Drastic Terms Entente Impose

ENVOYS ACT QUICKLY

Armistice Pact Signed on Field of Battle by Military Commander

Paris, Nov. 7. The Allies and Germany signed an armistice at 11 o'clock this morning.

Hostilities ceased at 2 o'clock this after-

The Americans took BEYOND MEUSE Sedan before the arm-stice became effective.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 7. Within a few hours, the German high command will know the terms upon which the plea of the German Government for an armistice looking said the German delegates reached the western front and crossed into the Alfled lines last night and were to be received by Marshal Foch at daylight

this morning. Upon receiving the armistice terms, formulated by the Supreme War Coun-

### STIRS CRITICISM Indignation at Methods Fresh Troops Being Hurled Employed in Slacker | in to Prevent Advance Search at Olympia of Americans

FIGHT CLUB RAID GERMANS RETIRE

# WAS WELL ADVERTISED TOWNS LEFT BURNING for dispatches received early today

the raid for slackers last night at the Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Olympia Athletic Club, Broad street, near Catharine, called attention to the With the American Armies in France, danger of such raids, and voiced their indignation at the methods adopted by

> Charles Manning, 1937 North Second Sedan, and to hold back the Americans on the assumption that, as in the street, was injured in the rush for the as long as possible.

By EDWIN L. JAMES

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Arms in France. The German high command has orderagents of the Department of Justice.

Although 3500 persons were at the Fifth German armics across the Memse club, there was only one of sixteen exits on the front of the American First army. cing abandoned.

The Americans made further progsess on the important heights behind serious results would have followed, region of Stenay northward to beyond person to the German high command

doors. He was taken to the Howard Hospital.

One thousand of the 3500 men in attendance were taken to the Third Regi-

Serre.

The Americans speeded up their had young eastride the Meuse today. They are approaching Sedan. The Germans are reported to be withdrawing morth of Sedan.

HONOR U. S. "FIRST THREE"

Citizens of Nancy Dedicate Monument of Sedan of